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GLEE CLUB RECORDS FOR RADIO

Debaters Prep For Tournaments

The Bellarmine debaters, with several warm-ups under their belts, are now preparing for the run of big tournaments, which annually extends from December to April.

Tom Curtis, Nelson Cooney, Tom Dwyer, and Tim Hooper will attend the Hall of Fame Tournament at New York University. Dick Zamecki and Pat Cullen will compete in the Johns Hopkins Tournament here in Baltimore. It has not been decided yet who will go to the Kings College Tournament in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., or to the William and Mary Tournament in Williamsburg, Va.

The society is also engaged in activities in two leagues, the Maryland-District of Columbia League, and the Cardinal Gibbons League. The former includes the University of Maryland, American University, Catholic University, George Washington, Georgetown. The Gibbons League includes most of the Catholic schools in the Baltimore-Washington area.

Physics Club Elections

The Physics Club has inaugurated this year's program with complete renovations. The new moderator is Doctor B. Weigman. The new officers are Albert Slomba, president; James Molloy, vice-president; Richard Zamecki, secretary-treasurer.

Two new policies were also put into effect this year. Every member who is a Senior Physics major is required to give a talk to the club. This talk will probably be counted as a quiz grade.

The second policy regards a change of time in the meetings. The meetings are now held bi-monthly on Wednesday evenings. This time was decided on so that more of those interested will be able to attend.

The club is an organization where students can gather to discuss their ideas and hear speeches from fellow members and guest lecturers. It also provides an opportunity for the individual student to increase his own knowledge of Physics.



Mr. Joseph McCall directs Glee Club in Rehearsal for Christmas concert. Moderator Fr. Lawler standing in background.

Freshman Class Elects Dugan President; Duffy, Abromaitis Made V.P., Treasurer



Rogues' gallery of new Freshman officers. L. to R. Tom Duffy Vice-Pres., John Baynes Sec., Dave Nies Student Council Rep., Mike Abromaitis Treas. and John Dugan President.

Rehearsals Start For 'Lady Not For Burning'

Rehearsals have started on the Evergreen Players third dramatic production of the school year, Christopher Fry's *The Lady's Not For Burning*. Due to be presented January 29 and 30 and February 6 and 7 1959, the play may be remembered by those who saw Christopher Plummer star in the TV version last spring.

Continuing through the holidays the rehearsals will be conducted by Bob Dunn. Casting was completed last weekend.

L.I.T. Schedules Literary Program

The Rho Chapter of Lambda Iota Tau National Literary Society has announced its Program for the 1958-59 academic year. It is to include general literary discussions, which will center upon various works of Ernest Hemingway.

This series of discussions, open to the public, will be held at 8:30 P.M., in the Xavier Lounge on Wednesday evenings. Following each short paper there will be a discussion and question period. Light refreshments will be served.

On Dec. 3, the initial discussion was held on the book, "The Sun Also Rises", and a review of it was given by Thomas Murn.

Schedule

The schedule of the remaining discussion topics is as follows: January 14, "Farewell To Arms"; February 11, "Death In The Afternoon"; March 11, "For Whom The Bell Tolls"; April 6, "The Old Man And The Sea".

In addition to the Hemingway program, LIT is sponsoring a paper by Jim Molloy on the poetry of Gerard Manly Hopkins, as well as initiation papers by nominated candidates, other special lectures to be announced.

Schedules Two Radio Concerts

The Loyola College Glee Club has recorded two separate programs of Christmas carols to be presented on the radio over the holidays. They are scheduled to be heard over WWIN in a nationwide hook-up for sometime during Christmas week, and on Dec. 25 at 12:00 noon over WFBR.

Having just held a successful Christmas concert with Mount Mercy College on Sunday, Dec. 14, the Glee Club will next make its three annual journeys to local hospitals: on Dec. 17, at Bon Secours; on Dec. 22, at Mercy Hospital; and on Dec. 23, at St. Agnes Hospital. The club will also travel to Pittsburgh and join the Mount Mercy College Glee Club in a combined concert.

This year, the club enjoys perhaps its most encouraging spread in membership. There are only 7 seniors among the total of 45 members, while freshmen and sophomores number 13 and 17, respectively. There is also a balance between the number of tenors and basses; the former including 20 men, while the later numbers 25 men.

This year's officers include: president, Ted Madey, a senior Physics major, perennial dean's list man, and a member of A.S.N.; vice-president, Jerry Hamilton, a junior Business major, and an active member of the Dramatics Society; treasurer, Jack Serio, senior Physics major, former Greyhound staffer, and a perennial dean's list man; secretary, Eric DiNenna, junior Political Science major; and Gene Prevost, senior English major, and a member of the Greyhound staff.

Precedent Set

For the first time, the office of the vice-presidency was not awarded to the runner-up to the presidency. This year, Thomas Duffy overcame the opposition of William Iampieri and Charles Hergert. Secretary John Baynes was swept into office ahead of George Shehan.

In the closest race of all, David Nies will be the Freshman Student Council Representative. He squeaked by William Hartman by the slim margin of 2 votes.

77% Vote

Walt Hinkey, Chairman of the Election Committee, expressed his pleasure in the fact that 77% of the Freshman class participated in the voting. This is a fine improvement over last year's 50% turnout, but does not quite match the 80% mark achieved by both the Junior and Senior classes in their Freshman elections. It is hoped that this fine showing by the freshmen, as a group, is a true and concrete indication of what can be expected in the future.

Library Hours

The Library will hold regular hours today and tomorrow. Beginning Friday they will start holiday hours 8:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. They will be open during the school holidays except Sundays, December 24, 25, 26, 27 & January 1.

Science Department libraries are open subject to department heads.

President's Message

Dear Students:

All through the liturgy of Advent, we are reminded that "the Lord is close at hand." and on Christmas day, the Church, through sermons and ceremonies helps us realize just how close Our Lord is to us. All the human qualities of Our Lord are emphasized at this time to help the good people of this world realize that God understands and loves us. To have this comforting knowledge that we are understood and loved by the Creator of the world is by far the most precious gift that one could possibly receive at Christmas; and this gift is ours through the goodness and grace of the Divine Infant.

May you and your family enjoy the peace and serenity of those who love, and may you have the joy of heart that Mary experienced in the Bethlehem stable so many years ago.

With my best wishes for a blessed Christmas season for you and all of your loved ones, I am

Sincerely,
Vincent F. Beatty, S.J.



Two hundred and fifty souls braved the weather last Sunday to see the Glee Club's combined Christmas Concert with the girls from Mount Mercy College, Pittsburgh.

Editorials

Close, But No Cigar

Great Books In Education, Loyola College's entry in TV's intellectual ghetto of Sunday afternoon has ended. We would like to congratulate WJZ-TV and all connected in its production for displaying the erudition of the local campuses and once more connecting the name of Loyola College with something of a scholarly nature. We would especially congratulate Fr. Wise for his excellent job in obtaining speakers and conducting the programs on TV. Too little material of this caliber is available on the video screen. But we also believe that a great opportunity was missed on this show.

Television is a mass medium and the large audience should be considered in choosing and presenting material. We believe that the books chosen were on too great a scale for only a single half-hour discussion and the points discussed were generally too esoteric. The seminar atmosphere was stimulating if one had made a careful reading of the text, but in most cases books of the depth of Plato's 'Republic' and Newman's *Idea of a University* cannot be covered sufficiently in a week. This limited the audience and thus lessened the effective use of the medium. Excessive pedantry in the arguing about terms as 'just what did Quintilian mean by orator' also left out all but those with a scholarly interest in the text.

In presenting material of this nature on television, one should not seek the least common denominator of intelligence but one should also avoid the danger of considering the audience as composed of graduate students who have thoroughly examined the text.

We think that the show was admirable in presenting meat for intelligent thought and perhaps superb if one was a close student of the texts. We think though that a great opportunity was missed for stimulating the intelligent person with only a brief familiarity with the works considered by aiming too high in their choice and presentation of material. J.M.M.

Holiday Thought

With the wholesale slaughter that takes place on our nation's highways every Christmas time, it would be well of the American hierarchy to consider rededicating the Feast of the Holy Innocents to the memory of these not so innocents that storm the judgement seat each year.

We might all remember that driving the high-speed automobiles at the present state of street and highway crowding is becoming more and more a race against probability. The late parties and the excitement and the Christmas 'spirits' which flow so abundantly, stack the deck against us.

The big thing is not so much whether you can handle it but can the other fellow. You have to be twice as alert when the next car you meet may be driven by some jokester who has really been celebrating. With the heavy night time traffic of the holidays, plus the distraction of colored lights your safety depends on the ability to correct for the other guy's mistake. Drive as if your life depended on it. *It Does.* J.M.M.

Passing Of A Hero, The Unsung FEUE

by Tom Curtis — '61

The Free Europe University in Exile (FEUE) has gone out of business. That probably means nothing to most Americans, but the effectiveness of an organization in combating World Communism is not gauged by the number of Americans who are aware of it.

Since its inception in 1951, FEUE has made possible education in European universities for approximately one thousand young men and women of Eastern European origin, who have been displaced from their homes by the Communist seizure and occupation of their native countries.

Originally founded to assist the influx of young refugees in the aftermath of World War II, FEUE and its companion organization, the College of Free Europe at Strasbourg, demonstrated their permanent usefulness during the Hungarian Revolution by granting emergency scholarships to 160 students who had been exiled.

Besides these achievements, FEUE has provided a reservoir of trained young people who might serve their native countries if and when the latter again become part of the European community of free nations.

The founders of FEUE felt that

the struggle against injustice must ultimately be won by the force of ideas and they designed their program to that end. But now, with the evidence of its good work behind it, and the number of candidates for scholarships (about 800) exceeding that of all previous years, FEUE decides to close its doors. Economics play an important role in this decision.

The expense of an education in the United States is ten times that in Europe. Many of the teachers, engineers, and scientific researchers educated by FEUE want to go to the trouble spots in the uncommitted countries and aid the West in its ideological fight against World Communism. Thus, a staff could be trained at one-tenth of the cost in the U.S., a staff who are eager to fight Communism and are willing to go to places where volunteers are rarely found. But the U.S. is ignoring this possibility while, daily, the Soviet Union is extending its propaganda offensive in Asia.

The directors of U.S. foreign aid who send tractors to rust on the docks of Calcutta sewing machines to corrode in the jungles of Indonesia, and millions to the Polish Regime, would be well advised to take notice.

Library Bests

Besides the Hawthorn Book of Christmas Songs, the library has Weiser's Christmas Book, explaining various customs; Roehrenbeck's Christmastide, featuring favorites like Anderson, Dickens, and Coppee; and D. B. Wyndham Lewis' Christmas Book, more sophisticated but containing such familiars as Lamb, Thackeray, Belloc, Chesterton and older pieces as far back as St. Hilary and St. Augustine. Wagenknecht's Fireside Book of Christmas Stories and Becker's Home Book of Christmas are stuffed with good things.

O'Shea's First Christmas with excellent photographs of Bethlehem and Nazareth, gives historical and geographical background for the gospel account of the Nativity. Meditative books are O'Shea's Mary and Joseph, McGarry's He Cometh and LeBuffe's Christmas.

American fiction offers choice items: Van Dyke's Other Wise Man, Spirit of Christmas and Lost Word and short stories by O'Henry, Damon Runyon, Stephen Leacock and others. Poetry includes Sir Walter Scott's Christmas in the Olden Time, Phyllis McGinley's Merry Christmas Happy New Year, both illustrated, and The Eternal Babe edited by Fr. Talbot, late president of Loyola. A hundred more treasures, tucked away in collections, can be located through the various Indices to plays, poems and short stories (R.016.8) on your reference shelves.

the Watchdog

By PAUL FIGINSKI

TOM BROWN'S ROTC DAYS

Members of the basic ROTC program, we are informed, will be held responsible for term papers this year. The ole hound can imagine the soul stirring topics as, Weight of Pistol, Cal. 45 and Muzzle velocity of Rifle, M-1, or Warmth of Regulation Overcoat, Wool.

THE PLAY

Death of a Salesman, which enjoyed great success at school a few weeks ago, came quite close to succumbing to misfortune the last weeks of rehearsal. First Hugh McKenna suffered a sprained ankle a week before the play was to open, then on November 18, two days before the show Gordon Hasenei caught the flu and finally Joan Griber pulled a muscle in her back that Thursday. Everyone rallied 'round for opening night, however, and presented a very enjoyable performance.

LOCAL CRIME

The campus has been invaded recently by a band of international paper snatchers. They are very smooth in their operation and represent a threat to all who are rich or foolish enough to buy their own copy of real newspapers.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

We mean just what the caption says. Best of luck to all you Hounds over the holidays in achieving a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. See you January 5.

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas, goes the seasonal refrain, and from where we sit (we're sitting in Scrooge's counting house), it looks like one of the best ever. Perhaps this is because of the hectic pace around campus of late; what with students dashing into classes sporting bookbags resembling mail sacks, and the crater where the rifle range used to be collecting the water leaking from the swimming pool (should make a snappy skating rink) and those term papers nearly due, well, it's no wonder those holidays look so terrific.

Most Greyhounds seem bent on spending their vacation catching up on all the sleep they possibly can; others, taking the injunction "... good will toward men." seriously, will concentrate solely on the diffusion of Christmas cheer. The Watchdog must bow, however, to those stout hearts who will spend their holidays thus, and we quote: "Twelve hours a day I've got to study. Just go to my room and study; honest, I really mean it! Etc., etc., ..." Good luck, ... Stout hearts!

PLEASE UNCLE SCROOGE

The junior and senior students of biology are apt to find their vacation spiced by twenty-four fun-filled hours of lab. Of which Frank Detorie says, "I don't mind for myself ... but how will I tell Tiny Tim?"

Quidnunc

By RICHARD C. KEENE

"The time has come" the walrus said, "To talk of many things."

It seemed only appropriate to open this 'Quidnunc' column with a quotation from a well read book, since our question today concerns books.

The question is: "What are your opinions and/or reactions to the recent 'Great books in Education' series on WJZ-TV?"

Charles Fitzsimmons—'59: "The series was very impressive. Mechanical presentation improved with each show, and the admirable quality of subject matter and the invited guests constantly pervaded the aura surrounding this venture.

Gerald Daly—'60: "This series is something that was long overdue in that it placed the name of Loyola College before the public during a sustained time. However, the series leaves one with the question: 'For whom was the discussion intended?' Not for me! Instead of directing the discussion to the audience and explaining the works involved, there was a greater tendency to pick minor portions of each book and discuss it in, what seemed to me, too high an academic level."

John Synodinos—'59: "Activities of this nature fill a need in the community while enhancing the prestige of Loyola. The participation of other colleges and universities in a project sponsored by Loyola will no doubt lead to further co-operation in areas of mutual interest."

Frederick Benson—'61: "I feel that the idea to put this show on was a very good one. It served well to enhance Loyola's reputation. The subject matter was truly a little deep, but I think the principal ideas could be obtained. I would like to see them continue the series."

Thomas Murn—'60: "The only program I watched dealt with subjects in which I was interested. The interest of the viewer de-

pends on whether or not he has a relish for the subject matter. The show was worthwhile in that it gave Loyola a chance to display its position."

Paul Cawthorne—'60: "I was most impressed by the skillful moderating of Father Wise. Expecting a discussion overflowing with 'glittering generalities', I was surprised at the concreteness of presentation. With very few exceptions, the panel members displayed competence in their conversation. On the whole, the program was worth watching, and if it has not been successful, it is the fault of the audience, not the participants."

Richard Prodey—'61: "On the whole it was a good idea. It afforded terrific publicity for the

College. However, at times the panel was difficult to understand."

Edward Reese—'59: "I would rather not comment!"

John Serio—'59: "The program brings the name of Loyola before the public — a very desirable result, especially now that the development program is in full swing. However, I have one adverse comment: the program is admittedly conducted on an advanced level of scholarship. This prevents the television audience from fully understanding the treatment of the topic.

Enough has been said — so I will say no more. Until next issue I leave you, the readers, with this one quote from Syrus Publilus: "I have often regretted my speech, never my silence ..."

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Cadet Col. Bill Offutt crowns Miss Mary Jane Roache Honorary Company Commander of PR Co. T-5 at Fall Ball.



Steady nerves needed as PR's perform trick drill at Loyola-Calvert Hall football game Thanksgiving at the stadium.

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PR'S Cap Season At Military Ball

by John J. Conner

At the Annual Military Ball on December 12, 33 men of the 1958-'59 pledge class were accepted as members into Company T5 of the National Society of Pershing Rifles. The reception of their blue and white fourrageres from the P/R Queen meant to these men the culmination of an arduous pledge period of three months.

This year's pledge class began in September with 50 candidates. Under the able leadership of P/R Chief Warrent Officer Mike Spigelmire and his assistants, M/Sgts. John Healy and Dick Prodey, the pledges underwent a strenuous program of drill and physical training, which soon eliminated 17 of the original group.

On November 15 they were officially recognized as pledges at the first Annual P/R Fall Ball. They continued their program of training right up to the day of their acceptance into the company.

The pledges were fortunate in being able to count among their number the Very Reverend Vincent F. Beatty, S.J., President of the College. Father Beatty was made an honorary pledge at the Fall Ball; and at the Military Ball, P/R Capt. Bill Offutt announced that Father Beatty had been accepted into the Company as an honorary member.

The Fall Ball, held on November 15, in Cohn Hall, was the first dance that the Pershing Rifles have held in their five year history at Loyola. The members and pledges, and their dates, danced until midnight to the music of the "Omegas". After the dance Father Murphy, the Dean of men, said a Mass in the Alumni Memorial Chapel.

The highlight of the evening was the crowning of the P/R Queen. Pictures of the Queen Candidates were submitted to the judging committee, which was composed of the officers of the R.O.T.C. staff. The judges selected Miss Mary Jane Roache, who was nominated by Cadet James Heim. Miss Roache is to reign for one year as Honorary Company Commander.

The addition of SFC John Altano to the R.O.T.C. detachment is proving to be a boon to the Drill Team. SFC Altano, a combat veteran of Korea, was a member of the Third Infantry Regiment's Honor Guard at the Tomb of The Unknown Soldier prior to his assignment at Loyola. He is an expert in trick drill; and he has been working closely with P/R 2d Lt. Hugh Brookhart in the preparation of an original drill for the P/R Regimental Drill Meet in April.

The Drill Team used SFC Altano's trick drill for the first time on Thanksgiving Day, when they performed at the Loyola High-Calvert Hall football game. They used this style again in the short drill routine they presented at the Military Ball.

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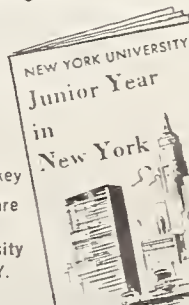
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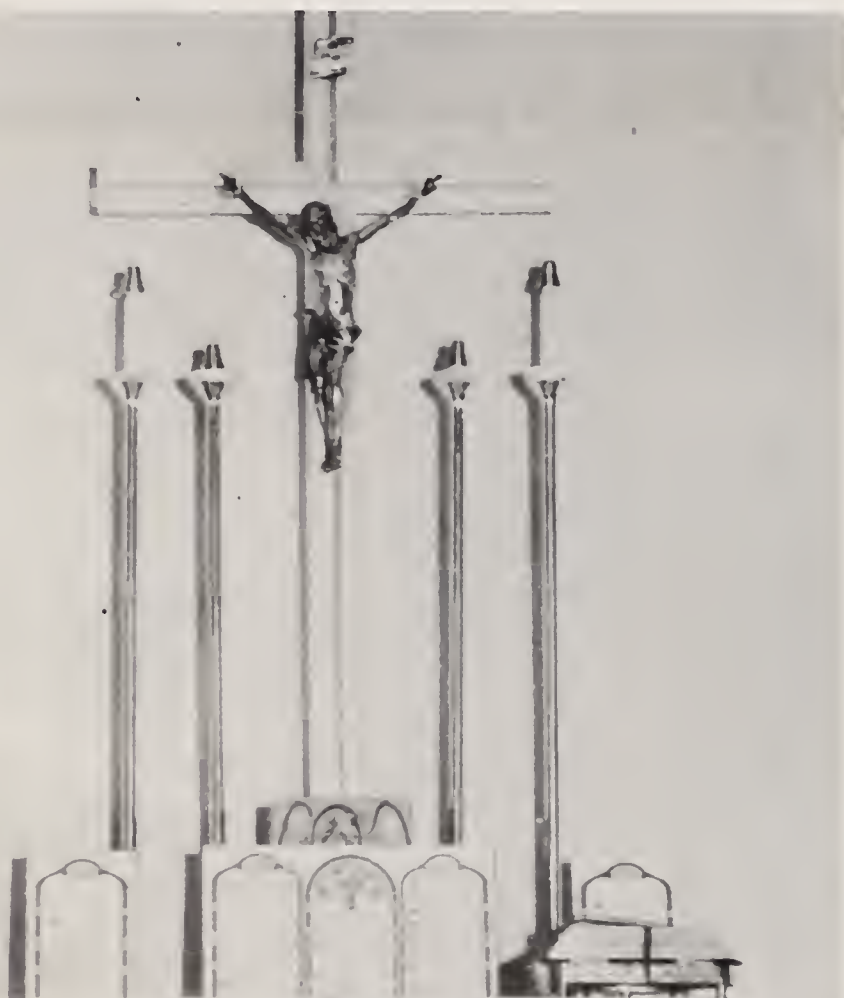


Our Spiritual Center

College Chapel Of Our Lady

BY JOSEPH TORMEY, JR.

The Chapel of Our Lady of Evergreen is the center of our Catholic academic life. Nevertheless, the actual exterior beauty of our chapel goes too often unnoticed. The words and statues carved into the stone of the doorway, the statue of our lady in the niche above, the altar of St. Albert in the students' oratory chapel, the architectural beauty of the transept and nave, the arches along each side, the stained glass windows, all reflect the beauty and craftsmanship belonging to the creatures of God.



St. Albert's altar, in the Students' Oratory.



"To the greater glory of God and His Mother Mary"
"All grace is through Mary"

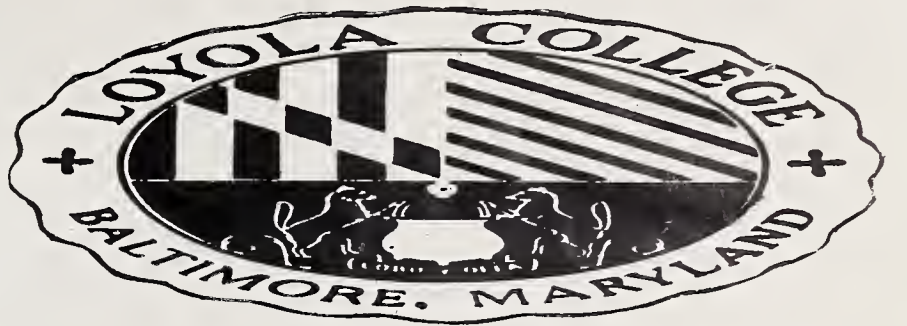
"The way of the cross is the way of salvation"





"I will go to the altar of God, the joy of my youth"

"The earth is the Lord's and the glory thereof"





GREYHOUND
SPORTS

By BILL LOHNES
Greyhound Sports Editor

The scene is a somber, drab-colored locker room. Seventeen gray-clad figures huddle around each other; their right hands joined together, the symbol of comradeship and loyalty. Seventeen mouths mutter a common prayer. "St. Jude, Patron of Hopeless Cases, Pray For Us." The peacefulness of the situation is broken shraply by a cry of "let's get'em gang", from one of the members. The cluster breaks up amidst the shouting of the entire group. The Loyola College swimming team shuffles out into the pool room to defend the laurels of Loyola.

It may seem odd that a team which, last year, swept through it's Mason-Dixon Conference opponents like Lenny Moore swept through the San Francisco 49er's; and is now on the way to another winning season, should offer its prayers for victory to the patron of hopeless cases; for the current assemblage of natators are far from being called hopeless. Why then, that particular prayer? There's a story behind it.

Three years ago the swimming team failed to win a meet. The season that followed wasn't much better. The picture for the future didn't look particularly bright. In the middle of the 1956 season, following the pre-meet prayer, someone offered that simple ejaculation to St. Jude. The squad only won two contests that year and thus they had ample reason to seek the aid of their new patron. Seeing no apparent reason to think otherwise, the aquamen were still entreating St. Jude when the gun sounded the opening of the 1957 campaign.

Well, you know the story from there. The Hound tanksters went on to crush all their M-D rivals by overwhelming scores and then to capture the championship ith a brilliant team effort in the tournament.

Call it a miracle, call it coincidence, or call it anything you wish, but one thing is certain; for the rest of this year and certainly for far into the future, when ever that group of figures with the water in their ears and the chlorine in their nose gathers prior to a meet to ask for a win, there will always be a prayer to St. Jude, The Patron of Hopless Cases, — and the Loyola College swimming team.

TILL '59. Today, as I know I don't have to tell you, is the last day of classes before the beginning of the Christmas holidays. So, to those of you, who haven't, as yet, traded in your books for a mailbag, in behalf of Bob Reiter, Allan Brull, George Krapp, Jack Lindung, Matt Schweintech, Bob Fleishman, Joe Bossle, and Charlie Sullivan, may I wish you a MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR.

Remember Bob Anderson

Who was Bob Anderson? Bob Anderson was the center on the fine Greyhound basketball teams of 1949 and 1950.

In 1949, overshadowed only by Jim Lacy, he scored 464 points everaging 17.5 points per game. In the National Catholic Tournament in Denver, he scored 65 points in 4 games.

In 1950, he took over the team scoring lead, with 532 points for a 19.1 p.p.g. average. This average ranked him seventeenth in the country, just behind Bob Cousy of Holy Cross (15th) and Bill Spivey of Kentucky (16th).

His brightest day came on January 6, 1950, when he set an arena record at Cincinnati.

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Ferd Ruppel (21) lays one up against West Virginia Tech. as Steve Bogusky (22), Mike Sneeringer, (30), and Joe O'Hara (25) follow the play.

Swimmers Swamp Owls, Lose To Rams In N.Y.

By BOB REITER
Ass't Sports Editor

Opening its 1958-59 swimming season in New York City, the Loyola College swimming team was defeated 44-41, by strong Fordham University. The Hounds led most of the way, and put up an excellent fight against a team the experts predicted would "trounce" Loyola. Paul Karpers won high scoring honors as he took a first in the 200 butterfly, a third in the 200 breast stroke, plus a part in the 400 yard medley relay victory. Diver Tony Dorn was the only other Greyhound to take a first.

Traveling to Jersey City, N.J. the next day the swimmers walloped St. Peter's College by a score of 53-33. The Hounds had a 23-2 lead after the first three events, and won four of the last seven races. Freshman Phil Fry led all Loyola scorers as he took a first in the 440 freestyle and a second in 220 freestyle. Seeley and Peter Powley, George Krapp, Tony Dorn, and Mike Karpers were the other Hound swimmers to garner firsts, as the Greyhounds evened their record at 1 and 1.

Coach Bill Klarner was full of praise for his team as they started workouts for the meet with V.M.I., which always has a powerful swimming team. "We went north,"

Know Your Pros

For which Pro teams do the following players perform?

1. Dick Stanfel
 2. Paige Cothren
 3. Steve Junker
 4. Gary Knafelc
 5. M. C. Reynolds
 6. Pete Retzlaff
 7. Fred Thurston
 8. Jerry Mertens
 9. John Morris
 10. Ray Renfro
 11. Ray Matthews
 12. Sam Livingston
 13. Johnny Unitas
- YEA COLTS

ANSWERS

1. Redskins. 2. Rams. 3. Lions Browns. 11. Steelers. 12. Giants. 7. Colts. 8. 49ers. 9. Bears. 10. Packers. 5. Cardinals. 6. Eagles.

says Klarner, "thinking that a win over Fordham was out of the question, and that the meet with St. Peter's would be a close one which could go either way. But the team showed a great deal of strength and spirit, and we returned home confident of a real successful season."

Klarner credits much of the strong opening of his team to the training period before the season opened. From September 22, to October 20, he had his charges running the cross-country course, so that when the first official practice came about the squad would be in shape and ready to go. "Paul Karpers was one boy who really benefited from the workout," says Klarner. "Last year Paul could swim in only one race each meet, but this year he swims in three events and still has some left."

Joe Harrington has been the most impressive swimmer to date, according to Klarner who says, "Joe has a real tough job to do as he must swim two different strokes, and he has to swim in three events, but he always comes through with points."

The swimmers next contest is on January 10, at Gettysburg College.

Basketballers Battle Owls Here Tonight

By BOB FLEISHMAN

At deadline time the 1958-59 Loyola College basketball team had lost their first four games. By the time this is read, they probably will have dropped at least one more.

Around the campus, some concern has been shown about the Hounds' opening game efforts. The question in my mind is who cares? What do these pre-conference games mean except as a number in the final season won-lost log? The games that count are the ones against Mason-Dixon Conference opponents — all others are secondary. Loyola's main object this year is to wrest the M-D title away from American U; nothing else matters.

Each time Loyola has lost in its first four games, it has learned something. Each team it played was of a different type. Iona, the first opponent, was big, but slow; Seton Hall, probably the best team we will play all year, was very big, and tremendous on defense; West Virginia Tech had a poor defense, but their shooting was good; and Georgetown had great speed. Four totally different teams, all the types Loyola expects to meet in the conference.

Tonight the Geryhounds take on St. Peter's College, of New Jersey, here at Evergreen. One of the good small-college teams in the East, St. Peter's has graduated some stars in recent years, the latest being Hank Morano, now performing for one of the Eastern League basketball teams. Unfortunately, there may not be enough people there to make St. Peter's trip worthwhile. Less than 400 attended the Georgetown game last week, a pitiful figure. Loyola plays more than just Mt. St. Mary's at home, but many don't realize this.

The thing to remember about this year's squad is that it is not as experienced as some in the past. Not one player on the current team has played more than one season here. By January 3, when the Hounds visited Baltimore U. in the first M-D game, the team will be ready and will be going all out for that tournament.



George Knapp takes off in the 400 yard freestyle relay.

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